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Stephen Schmidt watches a passing train at the Highlands Metra Station in Hinsdale.

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RAIL WATCHING 2.0

Technology reinvents old-time hobby for new generation

Chicago Tribune

While Metra commuters file onto their usual trains at Ogilvie Transportation Center, Fred Van Dorpe frantically weaves from one platform to the next with a hand-held video camera strapped to his palm.

In a matter of minutes, the 20-year-old Lakeview resident captures the engine of one train, the brake system of another, then drops to his knees for a panoramic angle of rail cars leaving the station with a city skyline backdrop.

"This is a lot of action," Van Dorpe shouts over trains. "It all adds up on YouTube."

Van Dorpe is one of many young train enthusiasts reinventing the hobby of rail-watching, a pastime once reserved for old-timers and eccentric transportation buffs. With the help of Internet tools including Facebook, YouTube and Flickr, crowds of teens and 20-somethings meet online and gather with lawn chairs at

dusk at otherwise sleepy stations across the Chicago area.

Young rail fans also collect video footage and still images that bring thousands of online views. Some of the images have been picked up by railroad lines and popular rail magazines, which pay hundreds of dollars for unique shots. Other rail-watchers are making hundreds of dollars a month posting videos of trains on YouTube.

"I know some of these kids are making more money than I do," chuckled Steve Barry, editor of Railfan & Railroad magazine, a New Jersey-based publication with 18,000 subscribers.

In acknowledgment of the younger audience, the magazine is launching a new app next month that will allow train-watchers to pass along real-time information about trains traveling the country.

"It's always good to have young kids come into the hobby," Barry said.

Chase Gunnoe, 19, of Charleston, W.Va., helps run the [railpictures.net](#) website where train enthusiasts view and post footage. He

attributes the hobby's appeal to his generation to the immediacy and exposure the technology allows.

"The young people are getting into the photography and video aspect because it's instant feedback on what they're doing," Gunnoe said.

The potential for a financial payoff isn't bad, either.

Drayton Blackgrove, of Jackson, Mich., travels to Chicago three times each year to collect footage of trains for a YouTube site he created in 2011. As of this week, he had 10,000 subscribers on his YouTube channel and 6.5 million views—which amounts to a \$75 to \$100 daily payout through advertising, he said.

"I'll be able to pay my way through college in today's crazy world ... and it's all just a hobby that took me where I am today," he said.

Stephen Schmidt, an 18-year-old from Wood Dale, has made new friends pursuing the hobby. He heads out several times each week with his video camera to capture footage of interesting-looking trains. He learns about noteworthy incoming trains through Facebook groups where people he's never met post updates about cars

that have passed through their towns.

Sometimes, Facebook friends meet at the same station where they bring food to grill and sleeping bags for overnight viewing and photo-taking parties.

"It really makes great friendships," Schmidt said. "There are a lot more younger people than you would think that are into it."

It's a trend you don't have to explain to Van Dorpe. The young railfan became interested in trains after his parents took him to the Illinois Railway Museum in Union when he was a toddler. A decade later, he discovered train videos online and began shooting his own with a cell-phone camera.

Today, he uses an upgraded camera to capture a mix of video clips at Ogilvie, which he'll later edit into one cohesive video. Hard at work on a recent afternoon, he answers a call on his cellphone—a Facebook friend he's never met in person just arrived at Union Station and wants to meet up.

"Hold on, dude," Van Dorpe tells the caller. "This was a unique angle; I've never done that before."



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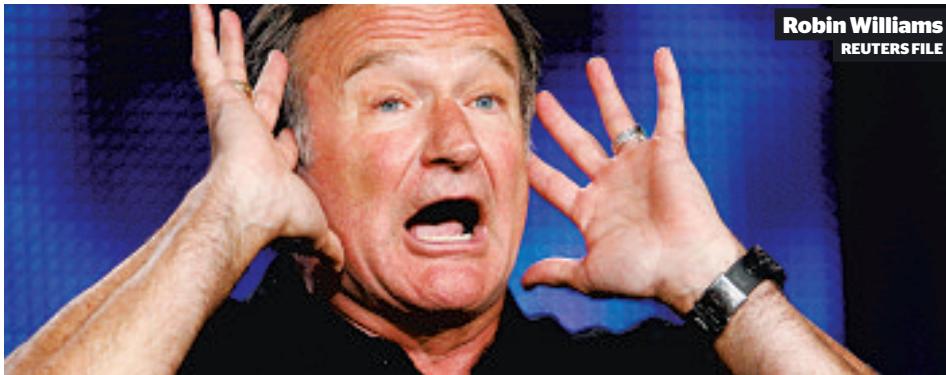
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Robin Williams
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The problem with suicide hotlines



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The suicide of Robin Williams is one of those permeating cultural events that's more than just the loss of a performer who meant so many things to so many generations. The nostalgic older folks remember his "nanu nanus," the Gen X'ers "O! Captain," Millennials his fire boobs.

But Williams' passing isn't just a feelings bomb—it's another forum to discuss the perils of mental illness.

Every time a celebrity dies, there's a broad spectrum of response. There are the bitter survivors ("My dad died and no one cared, why should I care about this dude?"), the over-compensators ("Blank meant absolutely everything to my life, and I'm DEVASTATED #cryingforever"), the observant genuflectors ("YouTube link or obscure quote from one of their most under-loved performances") and so on. The way we mourn runs parallel to the other ways we live and react: fluid or broken, bombastic or silent. There's no right way to reflect.

But when the cause of death is suicide, the chasm bursts and the response is something much harder to define and mitigate. Depression is personal, an illness many of us have either experienced personally or witnessed first-hand. And there's an inherent desire to say something relevant in its wake.

With a highly publicized suicide, there comes the ripple effect "suicide hotline" posts. These posts, which usually encourage anyone hurting to seek help, all are well-intentioned. They come from a very

humanistic desire to help, even when you don't know how.

But I can't help it. I hate seeing these posts. I hate seeing encouraging tweets about seeking help. I hate everything that purports to know what it's like to be in the headspace of a suicidal person, even if the person posting it has been suicidal.

My personal experience with depression is irrelevant to this beyond saying I never found positive persuasion effective or helpful. I found it condescending, privileged and impersonal. Suicidal tendencies are incredibly personal, and any time I wavered on the brink, I retreated into a corner of the mind I call the Void. When you're in this state of mind, this totally blank and seemingly endless hub of numb, it's hard to process what is and isn't genuine. If a person had recognized my condition and told me to call a hotline, I honestly believe I would have felt more inclined to end it all, to slip deeper into the Void, just to spite their clearer head.

The point I'm trying to make is that encouragement also can be a trigger to a darker place, and it's important to tread lightly. For me, comfort doesn't come from another person's empty pleas to seek help (empty or not, that's how I personally process them). My comfort comes from art, music, simple gestures like favoriting something I write or complimenting my shoes—the little things that chisel at the grub.

Instead of filling the world with fraudulent posterity, let's fill it with pieces of ourselves that can mean something to others. If you think your friend is suicidal, instead of texting them a hotline number, send them a clip of Robin Williams doing impressions.

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Local law enforcement agencies around the country have received military-grade equipment, like the MRAP vehicle used by SWAT teams in March during a standoff with a murder suspect on Lake Shore Drive. **MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNEFILE**

Militarized police cause concerns

Flow of weapons has left local law enforcement groups heavily armed

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

The images last week of standoffs in Ferguson, Mo., look like something out of a war zone, with police officers using Humvees, tear gas and M4 rifles against protests sparked by the shooting of an unarmed teen in the St. Louis suburb.

The scenes underscore what some say is the militarization of police forces around the country, including Chicago and Cook County. Since the mid-1990s, a Department of Defense program has been funneling billions of dollars worth of military-grade equipment not being used in combat to city and state law enforcement agencies.

Chicago Police Department officials declined to comment on the exact amount of military vehicles and gear the department has, but spokesman Martin Maloney said in a statement that the CPD uses certain military-style vehicles—including a Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected armored vehicle, or MRAP—for specific purposes.

"An MRAP is only used in extreme circumstances, such as the standoff on Lake Shore Drive this spring," he said, speaking of the nearly nine-hour incident in March

on Lake Shore Drive between murder suspect Joseph Andrew Felton Jr. and a SWAT team, "while helicopters are used primarily for visual surveillance, such [as] monitoring a suspect fleeing police."

The American Civil Liberties Union and other groups have criticized the program for putting weapons meant for war zones in the hands of law enforcement officers who have not been trained to use them, let alone adapt them for day-to-day domestic use.

"The army is not the same thing as the local police force. Their responsibilities are not the same, the threat of risk they have is not the same, so the notion that [they] are treating this equipment as easily transferable is really troubling," said Ed Yohnka, the director of public policy and communications for the ACLU of Illinois.

The Chicago Police Department is just one of the local agencies using military-grade equipment to fight crime. The Cook County Sheriff's Office has received ballistic armor and helmets, military rifles and a small armored vehicle to be used during hostage situations or when officers face an active shooter, according to sheriff's officials, who declined to answer questions about the amount of gear provided by the federal government, citing security concerns.

Some Chicagoans have noticed the pres-

WHAT'S IN COOK COUNTY?

A New York Times analysis of Department of Defense data shows that in Cook County, the Federal Law Enforcement Support Office's 1033 program has provided state and local police agencies with at least 1,202 assault rifles, 324 body armor pieces, 112 night vision pieces, 54 pistols, three mine-related vehicles and one other armored vehicle, etc.

ence of armored vehicles and military-style gear on the city's streets, and believe the events in Ferguson should draw more attention to what tactics are used in other cities.

"I did not sign up to live in a war zone, to live in a militarized zone. That doesn't feel like safety to me," said Mariame Kaba, who lives in Rogers Park and is an anti-violence activist and the founder of the community justice group Project NIA.

Yohnka said he hopes new scrutiny on the use of military gear by local police forces brought about by events in Ferguson will bring about stricter regulations.

"The military makes this equipment available free of charge to state and local law agencies, and that means the citizens and voters never get a voice in whether that's appropriate," he said.

Chicago Park District asking for fitness input

By Leonor Vivanco | REDEYE

Could Chicago get its own muscle beach like in Venice, Calif., where a gated, outdoor weight room sits?

That depends on the public feedback received by the Chicago Park District from its survey asking where fitness buffs would like to see outdoor fitness equipment.

There's no budget set or decision about what type of equipment will be installed because the park district is awaiting suggestions from the public, said Zvezdana Kubat, a park district spokeswoman.

So far, those offering feedback have suggested workout stations in neighborhood parks across the city from Mount Greenwood on the Southwest Side to Humboldt Park to Loyola Park to Grant Park. The lakefront trail also was a popular suggestion, specifically spots near Soldier Field, Montrose Beach, Osterman Beach and North Avenue beach.

The online survey closes Aug. 31. Go to improvechiparks.com.

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EXPRESS LINES

» More than nine out of 10 Chicago voters think changes should be made to the city's red-light camera program, but they are split on whether the system should be eliminated or improved, a Chicago Tribune poll has found.

» Gov. Quinn on Sunday signed the Smoke Free Campus Act, banning smoking in both indoor and outdoor spaces on state-supported college and university campuses starting July 1, 2015.

» A 44-year-old bicyclist who was killed overnight Saturday near Midway has been identified as Gary Reyes, of the 100 block of Forest Boulevard in Park Forest, according to authorities. **TRIBUNE**

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A ‘stunning’ amount of debt

By Megan Crepeau

REDEYE

The credit card Chris Mezyk received before college was meant to pay for food and getting around. But it didn't stop there.

"It quickly turned into the bar tab card, which turned into the 'I've got to find a way to get to work and I can't pay for it' card," said Mezyk, 26, of Jefferson Park.

Mezyk ended up owing nearly \$10,000 on the card, and he said he couldn't afford the payments. He started ignoring calls from the credit card company and then from a collections agency. Then the collections agency started calling around.

"Finally they ended up calling one of my friends," Mezyk said. "I never in a million years thought they'd be able to find their phone number."

The debt was almost too big to even think about, he said. "I see numbers, I freak out," he said. "I can't really do this right now."

He ended up striking a deal: The agency will consider his debt settled if he pays half of his balance by November.

But the damage to his credit likely has been done already, and recently, he got a letter letting him know his student loans are about to default.

"I've kind of been getting hit by a lot of financial stuff lately," he said.

Mezyk is far from alone. Of Chicago-area residents with a credit file—the history that accumulates with loans, credit cards and utility bills—34.7 percent have a debt in collections that's not tied to a home mortgage, according to a recent report from economics think tank the Urban Institute. That's in line with the national average of 35 percent, a figure the Institute report calls “alarming.”

“It is a stunning number that one in three Americans have a debt in collections on their credit file,” said Caroline Ratcliffe, a senior fellow at the Urban Institute and co-author of the report. “It is pervasive in threads all across communities.”

Debts are considered “past due” when a



Chris Mezyk with his dog Louie

ANDREW A. NELLES PHOTO FOR REDEYE

payment is between 30 and 180 days late. After that, unpaid debt generally is reported as being in collections. That can spell financial doom for the borrower.

“The important piece here is that delinquent debt can harm consumers,” Ratcliffe said. “It can lower credit scores, which can restrict access to credit, increase the cost of credit ... [it] could affect employers’ hiring decisions and even whether you get that apartment.”

That’s what happened to Gabrielle Bondi, 25, when she and her parents were looking for a new place to live and one delinquent \$40,000 student loan she took out in 2007 came back to bite her.

“Everyone asks for credit applications and

“[Delinquent debt] could affect employers’ hiring decisions and even whether you get that apartment.” —Caroline Ratcliffe, Urban Institute senior fellow

stuff like that when you apply to rent somewhere, and because I’m an adult, I have to also apply with [my parents],” said Bondi, who lives with her parents in Dunning on Chicago’s Northwest Side. “It pretty much kills all our chances because my credit score is so bad.”

A debt in collections can remain on a borrower’s credit file—the report that financial institutions, employers and landlords use to determine your creditworthiness—for up to seven years, according to Ratcliffe.

“People may not know they have this debt in collections on their credit file,” Ratcliffe said. “It’s important that people get their free credit report and see their credit file to see what’s there.”

Ratcliffe declined to draw any conclusions about why delinquent debt is so high, but she did mention that student debt in particular is the only kind of consumer debt that actually has increased since the Great Recession.

“Since the Great Recession, you see that people have been paying down their debt.



Credit card debt, vehicle loans, you see a decline," she said. "Most kinds of debt goes down, except student debt. That goes up."

Ratcliffe also was quick to mention that debt can be used in a positive way, as "personal infrastructure."

"Debt isn't necessarily bad. There's productive debt: buying a home, starting a small business, investing in education," she said. "There are upsides to debt, but there can also be downsides."

Bondi said she has not made any payments at all toward her delinquent loan, not even after she got a letter notifying her the debt was in collections. Her grandmother and uncles have gotten calls from agencies trying to reach her and collect the debt. Like Mezyk, Bondi said her debt is too overwhelming to even really think about.

"I feel like a lot of people might think that I'm just being selfish," she said. "In some sense, they're right, but I have paid my other loans back or [am] in the process of it. ... There were just some things that were done to people who don't know better, and you have to have sympathy for those situations."

The ordeal has made her much more aware of her finances, she said.

"It was a big money lesson. I went from [being] 18, not knowing anything, and now understanding what it means to take out a loan

CHECKING YOUR CREDIT REPORT

Caroline Ratcliffe of the Urban Institute has one big recommendation after studying delinquent debt.

"Consumers should check their credit report, know what's there and take action if they think something is there in error," she said.

Your report will show every part of your credit history that has been reported to the three major credit bureaus. You can pull three reports per year for free—one for each credit bureau—at annualcreditreport.com. Not only will checking your report paint a picture of your financial health, it could help alert you to identity theft issues and incorrectly reported penalties.

If you spot something inaccurate, you must alert the credit bureau in writing of your suspicions. A sample letter with which to do so is available at consumer.ftc.gov. Good luck! M.C.

and how interest works," Bondi said. "You kind of think twice about it. Or three or four times about it. I haven't taken out any loans since then."

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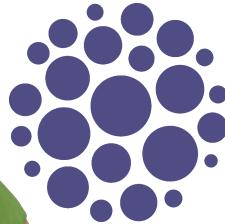
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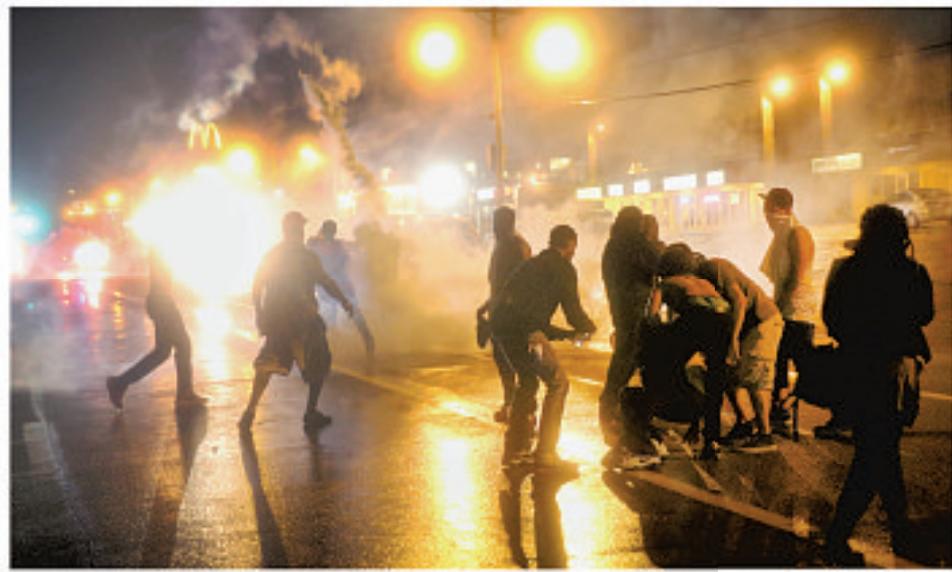
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Police fire tear gas at demonstrators after they refuse to honor the midnight curfew in Ferguson, Mo. GETTY IMAGES

7 arrested in Ferguson on first night of curfew

Police arrested seven protesters in Ferguson, Mo., early Sunday as they imposed a curfew aimed at quelling days of violence that erupted after an unarmed black teenager was shot dead by a white police officer.

The latest confrontation occurred when demonstrators remained in the streets of the St. Louis suburb after the curfew took effect at midnight. Seven people were arrested for failing to disperse, police said.

A person was shot and critically wounded during the night. It was not clear why, and the shooter was still at large, police said.

Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon imposed the curfew Saturday after a week of racially charged protests and looting over the Aug. 9 shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown by Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson.

The Ferguson police department has come under strong criticism for both the shooting and its handling of its aftermath. On Sunday U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder ordered a

federal medical examiner to perform an autopsy, in addition to one being conducted by state medical examiners.

Holder called for the federal autopsy "due to the extraordinary circumstances involved in this case and at the request of the Brown family," Justice Department spokesman Brian Fallon said. The family is also planning to have a pathologist conduct an independent examination of the body, a family spokesman said.

Unrest in Ferguson flared anew Friday after the local police released a video showing the alleged participation by Brown in a convenience store robbery shortly before the fatal shooting. Police have said the officer who shot Brown had no idea he was a robbery suspect.

Nixon slammed the decision to release the video.

"I think it had an incendiary effect," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation," adding police "clearly are attempting to besmirch a victim of a shooting."

Police designate couple as 'prisoners' in woman's murder

Indonesian police on Friday formally designated an American couple prisoners in connection with the death of Sheila von Wiese-Mack, whose body was found in a bloodied suitcase on the resort island of Bali. No charges have been pressed over the murder.

U.S. steps up bombing in Iraq

Kurdish Iraqi fighters were reported to have taken back much of a strategic dam in northern Iraq on Sunday as the United States stepped up its bombardment of Islamic militant positions in the region. The Mosul Dam on the Tigris River is a key source of power and water for northern Iraq.

Ukraine makes breakthrough at rebel stronghold

Ukrainian forces have raised their national flag over a police station in the city of Luhansk, which was for months under rebel control, Kiev said Sunday, in what could be a breakthrough in Ukraine's efforts to crush pro-Moscow separatists.

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'WE CAN LIGHT IT UP'

Even Bears legend Dan Hampton is all about offense this season

By Matt Lindner

FOR REDEYE

One of the most feared defensive players in Bears history doesn't think teams respected the team's defense last season, and that bothered him.

"If I'm on a golf team and you've got some guy that's a 12-handicap hack, you're saying to yourself, 'I don't respect their team,'" Hall of Famer Dan Hampton said. "When the Green Bay Packers lined up and we had Shea McClellin at defensive end and Chris Conte at strong safety, how could we expect them to respect us?"

The man they call "Danimal" expects that to change this year.

"Finally, [general manager Phil Emery] has decided, 'Hey, defensive line is not only important but it's the basis of what we have to build our team around,'" he said.

Hampton spent Sunday mingling with fans at the Air and Water Show in the Prilosec OTC ZERO Burn Zone tent. He'll forever be remembered as one of the stars of the 1985 Bears, who remain one of the city's most celebrated sports teams nearly 30 years after winning the only Super Bowl in franchise history.

So does he ever get sick of talking about it?

"No," he said, flatly. "The guys, we're flattered to be a part of it, we're flattered that the folks of Chicago still like to bring it up."

3 KEYS TO 2014

Ask Bears legend Dan Hampton about the upcoming NFL season and you'll watch a gigantic grown man turn into a child on Christmas Eve before your eyes.

"I've gotta tell you, I haven't been this excited in quite awhile," the Hall of Fame defensive lineman said.

Hampton spoke with RedEye about who needs to step up if the team is to live up to expectations.

MATT LINDNER FOR REDEYE



DEFENSE

"[Defensive lineman] Lamarr Houston. He's going to be a factor on all three downs."

OFFENSE

"[Wide receiver] Alshon Jeffery can't rest on his laurels. ... The better [Jeffery] is, the better Brandon [Marshall] will be. The better Brandon is, the better [Jeffery] is. It's a vicious escalation of greatness."

SPECIAL TEAMS

"We were the worst punting team in football. If



Former Bears defensive end Dan Hampton reacts during the NFC Championship game against the Los Angeles Rams at Soldier Field in 1986.

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He does see some of his Bears past in the NFL present—in Cleveland. Jim McMahon, the quarterback for those great Bears teams of the '80s, made a name for himself as a hard-partying, say-anything rebel.

Sound familiar?

"[Cleveland quarterback Johnny Manziel], he's more reckless than McMahon," Hamp-

ton said, referring to the chances Manziel takes on the field. "They both like to be the ringleader, the star of the show. ... But McMahon didn't win the Heisman; Manziel did and that's pretty impressive."

These days, Hampton is content to stick to his role as a TV and radio commentator for NBC-5 and WGN Radio. While he made his

bones on the defensive side of the ball, it's the team's high-powered offense that has Hampton most excited about the season.

"I like defense as much as anybody, but at some point you've gotta say it's fun to go to a firefight with an AR-15," he said. "We can light it up. We're not just a pop gun anymore."

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we can get this sixth-round draft pick [Pat O'Donnell] to punt the way he did the other night [Thursday], it'll make a big difference."

HAMPTON'S PREDICTION

"I'm saying 11-5. I think the first half of the season, they'll beat New England ... we'll lose to Frisco and the Saints. The second half, we'll go 5-3. We'll be in the playoffs ... When you're in the playoffs, it's basically a mad scramble for the exits, see what happens."

THE STARTING LINE

» Cubs at N.Y. Mets, 11:10 a.m. CSN

» White Sox vs. Baltimore, 7:10 p.m. CSN

» Florida State No. 1 in preseason AP college football poll

SURVIVAL

We are relieved Derrick Rose survived his latest game at the United Center. Only a thousand to go (we hope).



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1	What was the best part about Derrick Rose's USA Basketball visit this weekend?	No crutches and his brother kept his yapper shut.	His monotone interview about being healthy that put a librarian and a nun to sleep simultaneously.	The way the team has been dropping like flies, no season-ending injury is No. 1 on the list.	He escaped it uninjured.	Getting to see him play again! He's coming, #StayWoke
2	Finish this sentence: I would be devastated if the Bears cut Jay Cutler's neck beard. Good neck beard. Goooo boy-uh.	... back on their very obvious and public team implosion that will lead to a seven-win season.	... the Honey Bears. I don't think anyone would go to a game if there weren't any cheerleaders. Wait, what?	... the cheese.	WAITWAITWAIT! Bears have knives?! WHY DO THEY HAVE KNIVES?! MY GOD, THINK OF THE CHILDREN!
3	The Sky are going to the playoffs. How do you like their chances?	It's been a while since a Chicago team won a championship. I'll take whatever I can. LET'S GO SKY!	What is "The Sky"? Is that Chicago's aviation franchise or a team of well-trained birds or something?	About as good as the Blackhawks are to have the Ice Crew stop wearing skimpy outfits.	Never bet against Delle Donne.	As good as I like the chances of the RedEye softball team dominating our way to the playoffs!
4	How are Chicago sports like the Air & Water Show?	The thrills sometimes last only a weekend.	Extremely loud with an enormous budget yet utterly disappointing in the end.	Both involve making a lot of meaningless noise and creating traffic jams.	Like Cubs games, it's a lot more fun when the weather doesn't suck.	They're filled with loud noises and a lot of people are confused about what's going on?
5	What will come of the showdown between the Wrigley rooftop owners and the city?	I broke up with my college girlfriend because of the drama. ENOUGH ALREADY!	John Domanico will intervene and help make peace. Then he'll crush a Miller Lite tallboy to celebrate.	You can't beat City Hall, guys. Just be grateful they don't resolve things the "Chicago way," i.e. cement shoes in the river.	Don't know how it will end, but I guarantee it'll be unnecessarily painful and drawn out.	The city wins. Unlike the Cubs. Because they're bad. At baseball. Like they don't win. Baseball games. You get the gist.

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Outfielder Pierce Jones slides into third base at Lamade Stadium in Williamsport, Pa., on Sunday.
USA TODAY SPORTS

Tough day for Chicago Little League players

Chicago Tribune

Sometimes things just don't go your way.

The Jackie Robinson West team from Chicago had one of those days Sunday. Their second game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., ended in a 13-2 loss to Las Vegas, Nev.; the game was ended after four innings by the "mercy" rule.

Jackie Robinson West falls into the elimination bracket and faces Cumberland, R.I., on Monday. A loss then and the South Side team is eliminated.

In the first inning Sunday, Las Vegas loaded the bases on three walks issued by Brandon Green, then Brad Stone hit a grand slam to put the West Regional champions up 4-0.

Green got one of his own back in the bottom of the first with an RBI single to score

NEXT UP: ELIMINATION GAME

Jackie Robinson West (Great Lakes) vs. Cumberland, R.I. (New England)
7 p.m. Monday, ESPN2

Trey Hondas from third, who took two bases on a wild pitch.

Nevada's second hitter of the second inning homered to go up on Jackie Robinson West 5-1, but Cameron Bufford closed the gap in the Chicago second by knocking in a run with a single to make it 5-2.

From there, the Las Vegas bats were too much. Same goes for 6-foot-2, 168-pound pitcher Brennan Holligan. He threw most of his pitches 70-75 mph, which is like facing pitches approaching 100 mph at the major league level.

Bring on the playoffs

The Sky stumbled in their regular-season finale Sunday, losing 84-72 to San Antonio at Allstate Arena. But none of that matters now. Elena Delle Donne and her teammates are as healthy as they have been in months, and the playoffs are here. The No. 4-seeded Sky take on top-seeded Atlanta in a first-round best-of-three series. Atlanta will host Game 1 on Friday. The game will air at 6:30 p.m. on NBA TV.



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BEER BUDGET

WHICH FALL CRAFT BEER EVENTS ARE WORTH YOUR TIME—AND MONEY?



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A NYONE WHO TELLS YOU BEER IS CHEAP HASN'T BEEN TO A CRAFT BEER FESTIVAL RECENTLY.

I'm all for spending money on the good stuff—treat yo'self; quality is worth it; etc.—but if you start scooping up festival tickets left and right, \$40 here and \$65 there can add up at the end of the month. That's especially true of the fall season, when Chicago craft beer events pack the calendar seemingly every weekend. So where to spend those hard-earned dollars? We'll give you the rundown on eight major craft beer festivals and events taking place this fall and leave you to decide where to throw your cash. KBERNOT@TRIBUNE.COM | [@REDEYEATDRINK](#)

FESTIV-ALE

Sept. 12

How much: \$65 general admission; \$100 VIP tickets (includes a whole pig roast and more)

This 8th annual fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation returns to Carmichael's in the West Loop with a lineup of special one-off beers, live music, raffles and food. Beers will include a collaboration between Three Aces chef Matt Troost and Sawyer, Mich.-based Greenbush Brewing Co., paired with a Three Aces dish. Attendees can also try a food-beer collaboration from Begyle Brewing Co. and River North restaurant Bottlefork, as well as early tastes of cider from new Chicago cider maker Right Bee Cider. Additional participating breweries—most of them local—include 5 Rabbit (brewing a special one-off for the event), Ale Syndicate, Forbidden Root, Goose Island, Lagunitas, Revolution, Rock Bottom, Temperance, Marz Brewing and more. Tickets include samples and are on sale at cff.org.

LIONS, TIGERS AND BREWS

Sept. 12

How much: \$49 general admission; \$19 designated driver ticket (no beer samples); \$89 VIP tickets (includes one hour early entry and access to VIP lounge)

Cannonball Productions presents the first-ever Lions, Tigers and Brews event at the Lincoln Park Zoo. Kate Levenstien, Cannonball's president and founder, organized last year's Craft Brew Festival at the zoo in her previous role at LivingSocial. Expect pours from at least 60 breweries, the majority of which are from Illinois. While you sip, explore the zoo's exhibits, play games of bags and purchase food from food trucks. Admission includes at least 35 drink samples and tickets are on sale now at lionstigersandbrews.com.

CHICAGO BEER FESTIVAL

Sept. 13

How much: \$40

This beer festival, which takes place in Union Station's Great Hall, has sold out in past seasons, so best not to sleep on these tickets if you want to attend. Admission includes 30 3-ounce samples of fall beers from dozens of domestic and international breweries including Ballast Point, Upland, 4 Hands, Off Color, Flossmoor Station and others. Choose from an afternoon or an evening session. Tickets are on sale now at thechicagobeerfestival.com.

CHICAGO ALE FEST

Sept. 19-20

How much: \$50 general admission; \$100 VIP (includes food voucher, T-shirt, VIP access lanyard); \$20 designated driver ticket (no beer samples)

This inaugural Grant Park beer fest from the organizers behind Naperville Ale Fest will bring together approximately 100 breweries from across the country, each pouring at least two beers during two sessions (Friday night and Saturday afternoon). The goal, founders say, is to offer some recognizable brews from Sierra Nevada, Stone and other big names, while also introducing people to smaller, local breweries including Flesk, SlapShot and Pipeworks. Tents and food trucks will set up around Buckingham Fountain, and the event will take place rain or shine. Admission includes 20 drink tickets redeemable for 3-ounce samples, with the option to purchase additional tickets for 50 cents. Tickets go on sale 10 a.m. Thursday at chicagoalefest.com and partial proceeds benefit the Grant Park Conservancy.

LOGAN SQUARE BEER FESTIVAL

Sept. 20

How much: \$45

Now in its second year, this festival at the Logan Square Auditorium has added a second session, meaning you can choose from afternoon or early evening three-hour blocks.



Twenty-plus participating breweries—including Three Floyds, Half Acre, Penrose and Transient Artisan Ales—will supply more than 50 beers, many of which will be cask-conditioned, collaborations or barrel-aged offerings. A Ball Park hot dog truck will offer

free hot dogs, and Lagunitas founder Tony Magee's band, Alice Drinks the Kool Aid, will perform at the afternoon session. Admission includes up to 50 drink samples and a commemorative glass. Tickets are on sale now at logansquarebeerfestival.com.

312 URBAN BLOCK PARTY

Sept. 20

How much: \$10

The third annual Goose Island- and 93-XRT-sponsored evening block party returns to the Fulton Street brewery with performances from The Breeders, Thao & The Get Down Stay Down, Unknown Mortal Orchestra and Cayucas. Purchase \$3 pints of Goose Island mainstays as well as special releases, including Bourbon County Brand Stout, beers in the Fulton & Wood series and your last chance to try the two beers created for Pitchfork Music Fest, SVE kolsch and Recommended pilsner. Tickets include admission and live music (beers not included) and are on sale now at ticketweb.com.

BEER HOPTACULAR

Oct. 11-12

How much: \$45 general admission (\$55 day-of); \$85 VIP tickets (includes appetizers, access to rare beers and spirits and a lounge area); \$95 day-of

Beer Hoptacular moves back to Uptown's Aragon Ballroom for its fifth year, a shift from its previous location in Pilsen's Lacuna Artist Lofts. The fest also occurs about a month earlier than last year and will feature nearly 60 breweries pouring around 150 beers. Look for the return of the Beer Hop Derby (a pinewood derby-inspired race between breweries) and the inaugural Beard Hoptacular, a competition to find the event's best facial hair. A food pavilion in the parking lot with beer-friendly snacks for sale will help pad your stomach before you sample beers from Vice District, Arcade, Pipeworks and New Belgium. Admission includes 25 samples and tickets are on sale at beerhoptacular.com.

FESTIVAL OF WOOD AND BARREL AGED BEER

Nov. 14-15

How much: \$55

Now in its 12th year, this festival organized by the Illinois Craft Brewers Guild is arguably the most anticipated Chicago craft beer event of the year, offering the chance to sample dozens of wood- and barrel-aged stouts, porters, sour beers and other styles. FOBAB tickets sell out in minutes, so if you're planning to go, make sure to be near a computer on Aug. 25 when they're released (check illinoisbeer.com for ticketing link). Organizers have big changes planned this year, including a new location at UIC Forum and an expansion to three sessions over two days (one on Friday night; two on Saturday). This year also marks the debut of BarricAle, a project that challenged brewers to use Wild Turkey bourbon barrels—delivered to them in January—to age beers for FOBAB presentation. Though a list of participating brewers won't be released until the end of the month, if you're a hardcore barrel-aged beer drinker, this is probably worth your dollars.

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Sean Bean in 'Legends'

Sean Bean's character is going to live—for now

Los Angeles Times

Sean Bean has unwittingly carved out a broad place for himself in Hollywood. He's wanted dead and alive.

Bean's intense glare currently can be seen on billboards and building wraps promoting "Legends," in which he plays undercover FBI agent Martin Odum, who is thrown into a baffling mystery about his true identity. Is he really who he thinks he is? Odum can transform into a "legend," the FBI term for a completely different character created for each job. But combining his professional duties with his real-life roles—including as a divorced dad with a loving son—pose true confusion and problems.

The TNT drama, which premiered Wednesday, provides the 55-year-old British actor with a high-octane playground to show off his gritty toughness and stately authority, which have been a touchstone in projects including Shakespearean dramas, "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy and James Bond films. During his career, he's proved to be equally adept at playing good guys and villains.

Tackling a character who is actually playing another character posed a thrilling challenge.

"I'm looking forward to seeing how it turns

out," Bean said. "It offered an opportunity to play as many as three characters in one day."

But Bean is acutely aware that he's bringing more than a little baggage to "Legends." The series arrives about three years after his beloved character Lord Eddard Stark was ceremoniously beheaded in the first season of HBO's "Game of Thrones," a demise that still is being mourned by legions of fans. Although readers of the George R.R. Martin novels that form the basis of the series knew that the stoic and dignified Stark was doomed, scores of viewers were still shocked because Bean had the lead role and, along with co-star Peter Dinklage, was the most well-known performer in the ensemble.

Insightful fans realized that with the death of Stark, Bean had died more than 20 times on-screen, often horribly. One particularly intrepid fan even put together a "death reel" of Bean's grand finales.

"Legends" also marks a milestone for Bean: his first lead in an American-made TV series.

"I feel good about my body of work," he said. "I never imagined that I would have these kinds of opportunities. I've just always tried to be diverse and consistent with challenging roles. It's been great so far."

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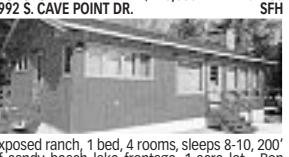
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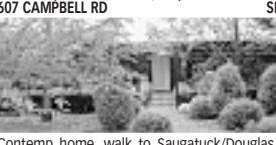
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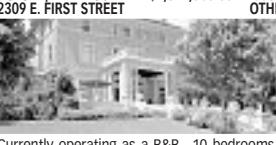
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Leo July 23-Aug. 22

You'll be attracted to two people at once as the moon makes you a bit schizophrenic. Maybe you're still hung up on somebody from your past even though you're trying to move forward in a new relationship. Take some time to sort through your feelings.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

The sun will be in your sign for several weeks, bringing you an increased sense of confidence and direction. You'll be ready to tackle problems in both your personal and professional life, and very soon, all areas of your life will improve.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22

You're beginning to view a love relationship in a different way as the moon brings you some new insights. Maybe you're finally figuring out some destructive patterns that have brought you trouble in past romances, and you're working to overcome them. Good for you.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Neptune is exaggerating your little fears and anxieties. Don't panic. Things aren't as bad as they seem. Spend some relaxing time with a good friend or chill out at home with your sweetheart.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Don't jump to conclusions about your honey's true motivations this week. A moon opposition could be making you a little paranoid, and you'll be tempted to unnecessarily lash out in anger. Try to keep your cool.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

A friendly sun will start to bring you some positive events and new social contacts. You could discover that someone you know casually is interested in getting to know you on a more intimate level. Check it out.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

You're going through some big changes with your overall life direction, schooling or career. Jupiter is revealing that you need to do things in a new way. Seek some help and insights from your sweetheart, best friend or a trusted adviser.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

The sun will be opposite your sign for a few weeks, so take it easy. Don't make any major decisions just now about life or love, because you could be missing an important part of the picture. Instead, keep your options open.



Aries March 21-April 19

You could receive some good news this week as two planets align in a favorable position. If you applied for a job, maybe you'll land an interview. If you keep asking that cutie out, perhaps he or she will agree to date you.



Taurus April 20-May 20

You'll enjoy intimacy and touch with your honey this week as the sun increases your sensuality. As an Earth sign, you love being creative with your hands. Indulge in some nice massages and celebrate your special connection.



Gemini May 21-June 21

You're worried that your partner just doesn't understand you, and it's bumming you out. Mercury is creating some communication glitches. You might benefit from consulting a couples therapist, minister or mutual friend.



Cancer June 22-July 22

Your psychic abilities are super strong as the moon helps you pick up on hidden vibes. You'll understand what your honey is going through without him or her saying a word. Pay attention to your dreams, too, because they could be providing helpful messages.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS



Monday

- » Andy Samberg is 35
- » Frances Bean Cobain is 22
- » Tuesday
- » John Stamos is 51

Wednesday

- » Veronica Roth is 26
- » Amy Adams is 40
- » Andrew Garfield is 31
- » Demi Lovato is 22

Thursday

- » Kacey Musgraves is 26
- » Hayden Panettiere is 25
- » Friday
- » Ty Burrell is 47

Saturday

- » Kristen Wiig is 41
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DJ Dante the Don (right) with Miley Cyrus

DJ calls Cyrus gig a career high



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

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The first thing DJ Dante the Don thought when he woke up the morning after DJing at Miley Cyrus' concert at the United Center was, "Did last night really happen?"

Dante—who called Thursday's gig "without a doubt" the biggest of his career—kicked off his

set with the Alan Parsons Project's "Sirius" (aka the Bulls' starting lineup song). He said Cyrus' handlers allowed him to have free reign and didn't give him any instructions.

"It was kind of weird," said Dante (real name Dante Deiana) by email Friday. "They were really hands off. Literally set my stuff up and [they] said 'Go kick [butt].'" Obviously,

I wasn't going to play any of her songs, but I tried to play a bunch of stuff I know she likes that's current."

What was the highlight of the night for Dante?

"Probably when the lights at the United Center went out and I walked onto the stage and the crowd just went nuts," Dante said. "It was such a surreal feeling and one I'll never forget."

Dante has DJed alongside artists such as Jamie Foxx, 50 Cent and Kid Cudi in the past. The Chicago resident can also be found spinning on 103.5 Kiss FM and at clubs and bars around town. He met Cyrus in March while spinning at The Underground, where he DJs every Wednesday and Friday.

"She came to Underground with her entire crew and she requested a ton of rap," Dante said. "They loved everything I played. One of her managers got my number and asked me to do a couple more of their after-parties."

I was supposed to play their tour close-out after-party ... in Connecticut but she got sick and canceled her last leg of shows, including that one, so it never happened."

Live Nation contacted Dante's manager at The Music Trust a couple weeks ago to book him for Cyrus' United Center gig. Dante was so appreciative, he bought a Cubs onesie from Tails in the City for Cyrus' new baby pig, Bubba Sue.

"She thanked me for the gift I got her," Dante said of their backstage interaction Thursday. "I thanked her so much for letting me open. She was running around like crazy. You could tell they were really worn out from touring. Her shows are exhausting."

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ABOUT THIS WEEK



» **Norman Reedus** ("The Walking Dead"), Evan Peters ("American Horror Story") and others will appear Saturday and Sunday at Wizard World Comic Con at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center.



» **Rosario Dawson** will promote "Sin City: A Dame to Kill" on Saturday and Sunday at Hollywood Palms Cinema in Naperville. Crystal McCahill and Patricia Vonne will be there Friday-Sunday.

SIGHTINGS

» Singer/rapper Drake brought a laptop and speakers to Chicago Cut Steakhouse in the early hours of Aug. 11 and DJed during his dinner with around 20 friends, according to Chicago Cut managing partner David Flom.

» Siblings John Cusack ("Hot Tub Time Machine") and Joan Cusack ("Shameless") had dinner Saturday at Chicago Cut Steakhouse.

» Pop star Miley Cyrus had dinner Aug. 11 at Sunda and hung out Wednesday at The Underground.



» Kiss rocker **Gene Simmons** appeared at a fundraiser for Umbrellas for Peace and Sophie's Place Thursday at American Junkie.

» Singer Rod Stewart had lunch Thursday at Le Colonial.

» The New Orleans Pelicans' **Anthony Davis** visited Sprinkles Cupcakes Aug. 11 and attended a USA men's basketball team function Friday at Drumbar in the Raffaele Hotel with all of his USA teammates, including Derrick Rose and Russell Westbrook.

» Cubs rookie Javier Baez dined Aug. 11 at Giordano's on North Rush Street.

» Colin Egglesfield ("Something Borrowed") and Joel Murray ("Mad Men") had dinner together Thursday at Harry Caray's Italian Steakhouse on West Kinzie Street.

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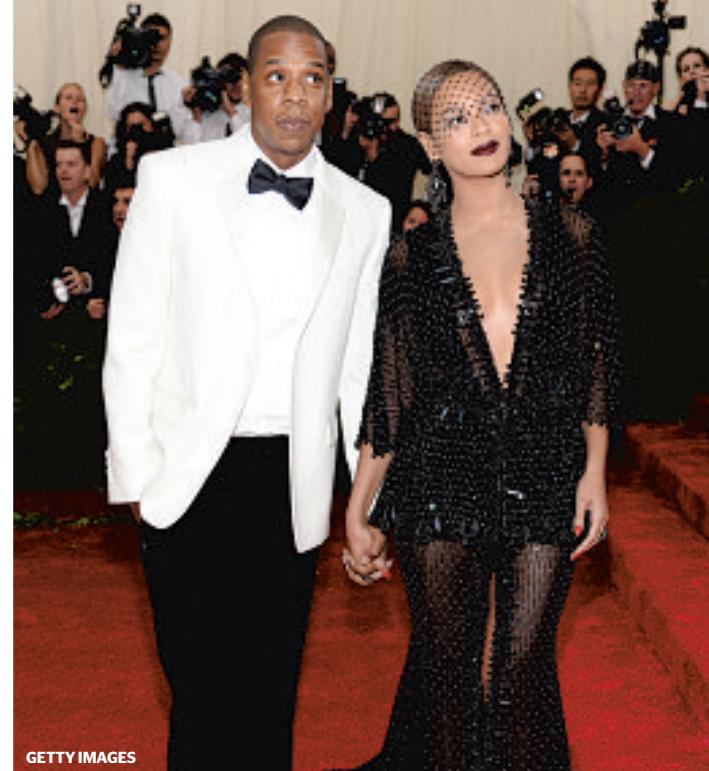
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—"Orange is the New Black" actress **Uzo Aduba**, 33, talking Saturday after her win for outstanding guest actress in a comedy at the 2014 Primetime Creative Arts Emmy Awards. Aduba plays Suzanne "Crazy Eyes" Warren in the Netflix series.

More Emmy winners

Speaking of the Creative Arts Emmys, other winners announced Saturday at the Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles included Fox's "Bob's Burgers" for outstanding animated program, Allison Janney of "Masters of Sex" for outstanding guest actress in a drama series and Joe Morton of "Scandal" for outstanding guest actor in a drama series. Jimmy Fallon's hosting of "Saturday Night Live" earned him the outstanding guest actor in a comedy series award.

**CRAZY IN LOVE?**

Rumors be damned, if **Jay and Bey** really are going down, they're bringing a tour bus full of cash with them. Maybe the wedding bells have faded, but the "On the Run" tour headliners will be hearing even more cha-chings after HBO released a sultry trailer this weekend for an upcoming concert doc that will be recorded at the Carters' Sept. 12 and 13 shows in Paris, **ew.com** reports. The clip, unfortunately, doesn't clear anything up divorce-rumor-wise. The special is set to air Sept. 20.

Baby No. 2 for Xtina

Christina Aguilera welcomed her second child, a girl, on Saturday in Los Angeles, **People** reports. Aguilera has 6-year-old son, Max Liron, from a previous marriage to Jordan Bratman. The newborn is the first child for "The Voice" coach and her fiance, Matt Rutler.

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